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WEEDNESDAY, JULY 13. M. Wa Excellency the Minister Resident of the sufficient to secure to strangers the rights which Chirol States, had an undresce of Ris Mejosty | treaties guarantee to them, then the national the King at his partage at Walkiki for the pure forces should be called in to put down, if need your of presenting Col A. R. Steinberger, His be with powder and shot, these bloody Modocs Name of the same treatment was Affairs and the Chamberlain.

Mo. Ebodes' letter to the Advertiser, and all the demand satisfaction, and to compel the Chinese fractio of recurrently must be glad to have read. Government to see that the rights guaranteed by in since if that is the best reply which the gen- the treaty were secured to every person. We theman, who has been put forward as champaon are glad to observe that the press throughout the of our appropents, can make their side most be Republic is waking up to protest against the week indeed. Mr. Ethodes finds fault with our escage brutalities now being perputrated by the strictures. This is quite natural; but be must San Francisco Modocs on the Chinese; and we admit that we quote him literally, and the stric- trust that they will not cose till the Governtures are our own. It makes no difference ment is compelled to give notice (if necessary.) whether the Nobes has administered to us a that the national forces will protect all emigrants fer; or whether or not Mr. Phillips may have color. One of our exchanges, the New York addressed to the people of Honolulu some not | Journal of Commerce of June 5, has the followgoer senseble remarks - remarks not very illustra. ing, written before the murders and stonings retive of wisdom. If we let those remarks go by, ferred to above, but indicating the tone of the manily or quite uncommented upon, at the time | Eastern press : when the measure under consideration had not why we should let the reiteration of them go by the Chinese. Ruffians assail them in the streets. som to present some of Mr. Phillips' remarks to persecutors by levying an onerous tax on Chithe appreciation of the public during this discus- nese laundrymen, prohibiting the removal of dend their superatition demands once a year, and both could be heard by us at the distance where we and in a light that will make our opponents shrink bodies to China, and (funntly as some persons | Episcopal and Wesleyan missionaries bear testi- sat, (the writer being somewhat deaf.) every from adopting them as their own. It is, moreover, may think, but cruelly, in fact.) cutting off the mony to its existence, asserting that the practice | note is always conveyed to us by the vibration of autisfactory to us that in defending our proposi- treasured pigtails of the poor fellows who find is systematic, and not occasional. The Govern- the timbers in the building as distinctly as though tion of Mr. R's unfairness in stating that "it is be- their way to the County Juil, as they are sure to ment has not sufficient strength to suppress the seated near the instrument. Once, while living Beved that the Chinese Coolies introduced the lep- find it, sooner or later, through violating ordiross, upon which we observed that "he (Mr. R.) nances passed to annoy them. The San Fran- Bishop Coxe recalls a conversation held with the head against the side of the frame building in had the disease (leprose)." his reply is: - I do have been arrested for no other reason than be Island of Jamaica. 'I did my best,' said the which a skillful musician was practicing, was dis know that amongst other cases a Chinaman who cause they overfill the lodging-houses where President, to put down this cursed Vandon wor- tinctly conveyed to us. though the instrument most to arrive at all but was sent at once from there is an ordinance requiring a certain amount they thus sacrificed children to their heathen god, with perfect hearing could by any possibility the ship that brought him to the laper hospital. of space to be allotted to inmates of lodging. 'Alas!' was the answer, "I was obliged to shoot have heard the music. These are all interesting The minutes of the Board of Health will prove houses, and as the Chinese immigrants, driven eight men for cannibalism to strike terror into experiments, and show that music can be enjoyed that." We do not remember of this Chinaman, but from all other habitations, cannot obtain the law- those whom I could not reach. Cannibalism is by deaf persons, under such favorable circum

since his case " never went to service," but " was sent at once from the ship that brought him to the leper hospital," which would not have been established, if the leprosy had not been prevalent long before; and this is alluded to again, only to show that no injustice has been done Mr. Rhodes' address in this particular, and the only inference that can be drawn is that it was an unwarrantable attempt to create or foster a prejudice against the Chinese and the industry to which they are suxiliary, by attributing to them a great public misfortune. We congratulate likewise the lecturer upon the "satisfaction" which he experiences in knowing that the address was appreciated by and the charge of the Commandes of the German Empire "in knowing that the address was appreciated by cuse us, if we use our own endeavor to make our view of it satisfactory to his hearers and to the

From this we proceed to the idea that if the per of Summittees for the Island of Oaks, in place of of Pearl River," they would hold it as a "menace speak for the Hawaiians, the poor natives, should ton ship at less consumption of coals than sixty Normal as measure survey, that from and after this date Great Republic. We have got the products of ever, and it also means arriving in port in a ship and all seems being or cames are problemed from for fear it may be distanteful to the rest of crea-sate for the loss of 3,000 tons of coal. Either want a great favor of them, and have the ship, on leaving England, must be so deep as recur formules to pass over it without special tive use to us, and which may be of great use to arriving out as to be equally unsafe. from crankproduced of the floored or its agents. Public attention is them. We must not give it because it will be of ness. Probably the only chance that full-powered hereby called to Section 4 A) of Chapter XXXIII of the This is independence with satisfactorily and in the required time, would be

ernment and people have been at war with a Europeum power but once since 1784-and that for a very short time; and that all signs indicate the exceeding improbability of any such event occurring again for an indefinite time to come and we are to forbear to secure to ourselves a great advantage, lest the United States may possibly be at war during the coming century with some other power. It is observable that the holding of Magritius, Malta, and other points too numerous to mention, by Great Brituin, of Tahiti and Caledonia by the French, is not a menuce to the world, but a sample naval and coaling station, &c., yet such a possession here by the American Republic would be so. But of what consequence can it be to the Hawmino, whether any body else is afraid or not? His prestige, in a military point of view, cannot be damaged by it. Let it be a memice to the rest of the world, it don't menuce him any more than the strength of the giant menuces the inlant. By it the Hawaiian will be assured in the peaceable possession of his soil, and be guaranteed material possession of his soil, and be guaranteed material progress who defined to compete for this premium, progress. It will be difficult to convince the Hamiltonian to the Interior, before the wairan people that the American government or progress to the progress of March 1974.

Enter to March 1974 and Minister of Interior. of war of other governments have menaced them. bus of from the set of April 1873, to Mr. Henry but for the last fifty years they have experienced are applies with the good will of the Hawaman nothing but kindness from the Americans. These are facts, and we propose to keep them before the people recreating a transfer or the propose of the people recreating a transfer of the people recreating a transf To armine the proper of Interior tion which these facts support, "alarms the timid," (vide Mr. R.'s address), and recommending that those alarmed should lay aside their " timidity " and acquire or assume sufficient boldness not to greate CHILDISH BUGABOOS.

The Modocs of San Francisco,

sketch of the past, but it is going on now. The very latest Nan Francisco paper at hand reports a mob attacking a company of Chinose who had just banded, and stoping thom till the broked and bleeding objects of their wrath were fain to hide away like dogs. And this in free, Reputdican atill in perfect preservation in the interior of Ja-America! As Americans we are askamed of Co. Wednesday the 16th inst. at 11 o'clock A. our country, and if the local authorities are inserved on Americans migrating to China,-and the retaliation would only be too just-how soon Space our last, we have had the adventage of would the American taval forces be called in to essegation or set; on that opinions may dif. who land in America, without regard to race or

"The local authorities and rowdies of San been adopted by the Government, it is no reason Francisco continue their infamous treatment of and the Board of Supervisors connive with these fattened for the sacrifice, after which the wor- hours to the music of the plano in the parlor. knows or ought to know that no Chinaman has cisco jail is reported crowded by Chinamen who exiled President Gefrard, whom he visited in the which we were, every note of a piano, upon came, or was brought here under contract, never along they are allowed admission. It seems ship. The Bishop asked if it were possible that was on the third floor below us, and no person

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE true, it appears evident, that he did know that it dation in the dens of their count ymen, they are here, an exile, because I made war upon it." was not believed by people competent to form a sent to jail, which is a much worse place. This - This is a sad picture, and worse than anything conclusion that the coolies introduced the leprosy. | and all the San Francisco policy of abusing the | that is now found in the Pacific, unless it be in Chinese comers-is simply atrocious."

Can It be Done?

it won't pay." And here are the reasons; satisfaction. The project certainly is a good one. and it has come out under very respectable auspices-but its chances of financial success appear rather doubtful, unless some notable improvement is brought about in the economy of fuel. For steaming the 12,000 in forty-two days. United States should obtain the "great harbor | it will be requisite for the proposed steamers to maintain an average speed of twelve miles an to the (rest of the) world." Now, does it not hour, and at present this has not been effected trouble himself about what the rest of the world | tons per day. So that this means filling up the might think of the power and influence of the ship with a cargo that produces no profit whatour soil to sell, and we must not sell them for almost without ballast; for in a steamer of this the best prices we can get to our best customers, size no amount of water ballast could compensomething which is of no immediate or prospec- to furnish a case for Mr. Plimsoll, or so light on advantage to them, and lest other governments steamships would have of performing the voyage some outs !!! May we not be excused for saying afforded by constructing them of a larger sizethat this smacks of a different prejudice from from 4 000 to 5 000 tons. And this brings us to what a Hawaiian man should have, smacks of the simple question-Is there yet a sufficient prejudice ingrained many years ago, in a different demand for such a class of vessels to make them latitude and longitude. Is it not Namby Pam- pay? Is the passenger traffic considerable enough?-for it will be to passengers alone that Let it be remembered that the American gov- the line must look."

Mr. Rhodes Asks.

which is referred to elsewhere, " If the GAZETTE is not the Government naner, what is the meaning of the Hawaiian Crown impressed upon gages and pays for quarterly whatever advertise. of their opposition. ments it chooses to insert, and nots at the head this paper became private property, as it now is, paper than the insertion of the British coat of arms over Mr. Waterhouse's advertisement makes | back to. it the organ of the British Government. We should not have noticed this second attempt of Mr. Rhodes to distort the truth, only on account of the injustice which is done to the Government, which has no more responsibility concerning nor

In Japan.

There has been a ministerial crisis, and the two Ministers of Finance have tended their resignation. In the letter which accompanies it they state that the national debt is about \$104,000,000. and openly condemn the extravagant policy of Huppily for the peace of California and for the honest in its advice that we are tempted to copy dividually. The more intelligent of them now finances of the American ver Department, the a few lines. They say, " If the present course of admit that something must be done; and in less the Government is pursued, at any mement na numbering 160 to 200, on the lava beds, have tional financial collapse may suddenly happen. clamorous for a treaty. Indeed, we do not be course called the Kamaanwai. The Commission sither surrendered or been killed, by the belp of At present Japan seems to go forward, but, in. lieve that any foreigner or native can be elected ers decreed that water be apportioned to the kalo five or six hundred cavalry and infantry, and at ternally, everything lags behind. The civilization as Representative to the next Legislature who land and to eight acres of kula limb, to which a cost of at least a quarter million of dollars. of the present does not gladden the hearts of the does not stand squarely on the platform of a they found that water was afforted by Kameha-But there is another uncivilized band, quite as | people. We have been long engaged in the finan- R-viprocity Treaty on any honorable bank that | meta 111. savage and more numerous than that against which the national troops have been operating in the law bods, existing in the very centre of Children and the constraint of the co lava beds, existing in the very centre of Califor- ment of the government, but would never happen nis, which ought to be suppressed. They are naturally. It would be very disloyal for us not permitted aye, even encouraged by the local au- to give this opinion. However, though we may thoraces, to some, best, stone, and even murder receive the name of foolish, yet we do not like to in given in our present issue, which has two im show the water rights, and that the apportunement peacesble residents of San Francisco for no other. be termed disloyal. Therefore we have requested portant merits it is short, and we suppose it is all water to former times varied as the find refreason than to gratify a spirit of fiendish hate the government to release us from our duties. A Soul decision in a long-contested soit. The elevel move or less profit to the chiefs under whom and inhumanity. Some of the most rabid of However, we could not be silent to warn our these modern savages thomselves landed but a country-nen, so we will lay our foolish advice at party can show any amount right to the bayor od by time only, the water-course help afforted few years ago at Casile Garden, as poor, as igno- the feet of the honorable lords of the govern- part of the water of an old water-pourse, it must to cuttain hots at costain hours of the day of rant, and as destitute of all knowledge of Re- ment, and await our posishment for each of our be equally divided between thom. Now, it highly if at such hours the water was low in the publican instructions as are the Asiatic officers of insolunt words." In former times, officers who their merderons persecution. This is not a published such views would be instructed to Jorda to interpretation agreed to limit; if high the apportunes water flowed off to

An interesting discovery has lately been made of an ancient Christian church (probably Romad). pan. It is now used for other purposes than that of worship, but of its origin there seems to be no. doubt. We are promised a more full account of this edifice and its origin at some future day.

An account of the borning of the palace of the found in other column.

Bluyti.

If the report which hishop Coxe, of New York, has lately published of what he saw and learned, during a recent visit to Hayti, is corhabitants have relapsed into a state of barbarism, cannibalism of religious superstition is still very the listening audience, prevalent in many parts of Hayti. Children are For years we have been accustomed occasionprepared for the rite by first giving them a root ally to sit on our veranda, and leaning the head or bark which stupelies them. Then they are ugainst the wooden frame building, listen for shippers feed upon the bodies. This sacrifice played by our daughter. Though not a sound practice, although it has made the attempt," in New York, many years ago, by leaning the having no doubts that Mr. Rhoden' statement is ful number of square-feet of sleeping accommo- strong there; and it was for that reason I am stances, as well as by those having perfect hearing.

New Guinea and Borneo.

A Caricature

Our Australian neighbors, in Victoria, have Is often the most powerful argument that can organized a direct line of steamers between Mel- be brought against an unpopular measure, minisbourne and Liverpool, via the Cape of Good Hope, ter, or demagague. Like ridicale, it may become a distance of 12,000 miles, the passage, either the most effective cure for a political beresy. way, to be made in forty-two days. A London But it is a weapon that will cut both ways. So paper thinks it cannot be done, or at least that when the editor of the Ishmaelite organ resorted to a caricature to accomplish what newspaper ar-We hear from Victoria that the establishment gument failed to do, and produced a cartoon deof the Anglo-Australian Steam Navigation Com. signed to ridicule the Pearl Harbor enterprise, pany has been welomed there with very great be unwittingly exposed h-mself to and courted the same line of argument. This was shown in upon the 7th instant, he was intruded upon by the two or three cartoons which appeared on Sunday and Monday, which were very cleverly done, and anything but flattering to those who became the objects of popular ridicule. We deprecate this style of argument in ordinary political discussions, as it is upt to degenerate into personal insults. There are, no doubt, occasions when it may be justifiable. Few comic papers appear a little peculiar that one who claims to by the most modern of engines on board a 3,000 have preserved the dignity and commanded universal respect from all classes, like the London Punch. The secret of its success lies in the tact that it never publishes caricatures except of noted political characters, the object of which is popularly approved, and it avoids, as much as possible, offending private decorum. Amateur caricatorists are not apt to observe these rules.

Late news from the Orient states that the young Emperor of China on his return to Pekin. from a visit to the tombs, rode in an open chair, so that all might see him-a custom just the opposite of that of his ancestors. Like our own aborigines of this country, then tolerance besovereign, he has very sensible ideas about meeting the people, for on his return to his palace he invited the foreigners and Chinese in to visit and converse with him.

Hopes are entertained that a new and more liberal state of things is about to be inaugurated. both in ideas and action. It is even thought that the working of coal and iron mines and the intro-In his letter to the Advertiser of Saturday last, duction of railways will ere long be sanctioned by the Government of Pekin,

The Kutow question, to which we alluded a few it, and the 'By Authority' column?" The rins opposing its abolition. But the young Emmeaning is simply this, that the Government en- peror will doubtless carry out his reform in spite less result in re-establishing order.

A Pekin correspondent states that " for the of them a cut to attract notice, in the same way | past few days the city has been crowded with a as an importer of oil or of whisky puts a barrel bost of sturdy beggars from Hu-nan, all armed cut at the head of his advertisement. When with 'passports,' setting for h on account of the floods which destroyed so much of the crops of the official coat of arms sous removed from its last year, at such a place, the herein mentioned title, and no one knows this fact better than Mr. | 200-400-in some cases 600 persons, are hereby Rhodes, who insists on falsifying the Government permitted to trivel in search of food or other neas well as us. The insertion of the Hawaiian cessaries of life; the good and benevolent are For the last twenty-five years his fame has been coat of arms over the advertisements of the Gov. therefore exhorted to bring forth their 'rusty ernment, no more makes this a Government coppers and help the needy." This reminds as of the good old times to which some of our politicians are longing to see the Hawaiians go

The Effects

Of the publication in Hawaiian of Mr. Rhodes' speech have been what we supposed they would proprietorship in this paper than Mr. R. has. facts relative to the great question now under But what else can be expected of one who has discussion. With many nu don't the first result uttered such unwarrantable statements to the has been to create four lest they might lose their natives as we have convicted him of uttering? | property, their lives and their all, as the "terconsts," who refer so boastingly to New Zealand. would have them believe. But Hawaiians have common sense, and readily perceive that the exaggerations and absurdities presented so plarmingly to them, are not facts. As soon as they learn the truth of the matter, they are readily convinced that whatever increases the general the government. It is so singularly frank and prosperity of the country, must benefit them inthan six months four-fifths of the people will be

Of the fell bench of the Supreme Court in hanco, cases, owing to the facts that the deeds do not substance of the decision in that where neither it was held. The water was originally distributrooms to us that this result neight have been at materiories, the hoss full on the owner of the Age; without ceremony, but probably the present, do as England and America did in the Alabama. Its natural outlits. For the halo curious, the government is more liberal, as it is more enlight. question submit it his arbitrators, whose the water remained in the kale his until absorbed he

Experiments with Sound.

everywhere as familiar as a household word, and ling water-rights, resulting in an equity suit behis lectures and experiments have been heard or fore the Chancellar to 1866. It was claimed read by thousands. But among all the novel expe- then, that this appellant's father, from whom the riments he has made, mone is more beautiful than appellant derives title to all the land for which he Mikado, located in the centre of Yodo, will be that showing how music may be transmitted by an claims water, was using more than his share of ordinary wooden rod. In a room in London two water, and was illegally diverting water from Sale floors beneath his lecture room, (says the ac- to sugar culture; but the Court hold that it was count.) there was a piano upon which an artist not shown; that more water was then used, and was playing, but the audience could not hear it. that the kind of use was immaterial. There are A rod of deal, with its lower end resting upon other parties in this suit than were then engaged the sounding board of the piano, extended up. in contraversy, but the appallant's had includes rect, the condition of the population of Hayti, in | ward through the two floors, its upper end being | that for which water was claimed in the formula the West Indies, is sad indeed. In fact the pa- exposed before the lecture-table. But still no suit. sound was heard. A violin was then placed upon and are to all intents virtually heathen. He the end of the rod, which was thrown into relound the population numbered 500,000, speaking sonance by the ascending thrills, and instantly French, and nominally Roman Catholics. He the music of the piano was given out in the mays in his report; " The condition of most of the lecture-room. A guitar and a harp were substiblacks is very like that of the natives in the tuted for the violin, and with the same result heart of Africa. Their religious condition is that The vibrations of the plane strings were comof barbarism. They worship the spirit of evil. municated to the sounding-board, they traversed although they take their children to the Romish | the long rod, were reproduced by the resonant priest for haptism, as a charm against the incent- bodies above, the air was carved into waven and ations which they use one against the other. The the whole musical composition was delivered to

From Australasia.

By the while bark Faraway, and through the courtesy of the Acting Brilish Commi Mr. T. H. Davies, we are in receipt of Sydney dates as late as May 19, which, however, contain but little of interest besides an account of serious trouble the Fijian government is having with some of the settlers who have taken up arms, and appear to be in open revolt against it. Some foreigners threatened and actually prepared the irons to arrest and confine the Minister of Native Affairs. The tollowing paragraph from a circular issued by the Fijian Minister of Foreign Affairs, will indicate the nature of the trouble

" From the Honorable the Minister for Native Affairs, I learn that, upon his arrival at this town, about forty settlers, nearly of British extraction and ordered with the military force and ammunition to retire from the district. The settlers referred to were well armed, and supported by about one hundred or more New Hebridean savages their laborers -also armed, and ready to do their masters' bidding. Violent language was used by the more prominent of the settlers, and an in-stant attack threatened,—to commence by burning the town of Sagana, and so compelling the retreat of the Government party.

Further on, the circular comments as follows: "The reception and residence of foreigners within this kingdom, is a question of hospitality and tolerance, and not (as is most generally and erroneously supposed by resident foreigners) ob-So long as foreign settlers abstain from violating the hospitality extended to them, so long can the safety of the State tolerate their residence within its domain; but if, as in the case of the settlers upon the river, foreigners seek to set themselves above all law and authority, to offer armed opposition to the King's Ministers to threaten peaceable villagers with fire, to array foreign savages in arms against the King's native-born subjects, to shoot down, murder, and to permit their savage laborers to murder the comes a crime, and forbearance folly, while honor, justice, and the preservation of the State, out raged and in danger, can hardly be satisfied with

simple expulsion A British war steamer had arrived at Livuka. Fifi. and its commander had issued orders to "all British subjects and other settlers," requiring and ordering them to lay down their arms, and quietly submit to the authority of the native government; and to engage never again to take up arms against it, and to conduct themselves in a constitutional way. This appears to be a wise weeks ugo, is again revived, some of the manda- and judicious interference in behalf of the authority of the native government, which will doubt-

A massacre of eighteen sailors is reported to have been committed by the natives of New Guinea, belonging to a vessel engaged in trading along the coast.

Hiram Powers.

We announced last week, among the latest telegrams, the death of this eminent sculptor, which took place at Florence, Italy, June 27th. world-wide, and his success has done more to create a taste for this art among his countrymen than that of any other person. Who that has seen the beautiful life-like form of his Greek Slave, could belp admire the artist? This was among the first of his choice works, was completed in 1845, and afterwards exhibited at the London Exhibition in 1851, where it was visited be-to excite inquiry among the natives as to the by five millions of admirers. Among his other famous works were Eve. America and California. -each of them perfect models, wrought out of spotless white marble. Mr. P. was a native of Vermont, but had resided for thirty-five years in Italy. He himself deserves a statue from his

Supreme Court-In Banco,-April Term, 1873.

BEFORE ALLEN, C. J., HARTWELL AND WIDEMANN, J. J. APPEAL FROM WATER COMMISSIONERS OF WATLUKU, MADL.

Wilfong et al., Appelless. vs. Bailey, Appellant.

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OPINION OF THE COURT BY HARTWILL, J. There are possible difficulties in this class of cision should be final. This at heart would have the air and growth of the plant, the everified saved nine-tenths of the cost involved in the sait. Tenning into the next lower hit. In 1840 on as: accraths was formed to repair this enter-course but as the cultivation of sugar-cans increased The name of Professor Typidall has become disagreements arous between the plantors omento-

The objection to the Commissioner's decree is that it imposes a new system of apportioning water by extent of land, in place of the earlier allotment by time, when it is not shown that the parties have obtained water-rights in proportion to the extent of their land, either by grant or by prescription. To change the system by which water was originally distributed, is to change the water-rights themselves.
We do not find from the evidence that the ap-

peliant has used water to which the app-lie have shown title, or that more water has been used on his land since 1866 than before. If more water has been used on the appellant's land than it was entitled to, that is no reason for requiring him to share it with those who show no be title thereto. We find that about one half of the water of the Kamanuwai has been used on the appellant's land for many years. A division of the Kamaanwai may be made by the Marshal re-stricting the water running into the appellant's land to one half its volume. As the appellees have no dispute concerning their mutual rights. no adjudication thereon is required.

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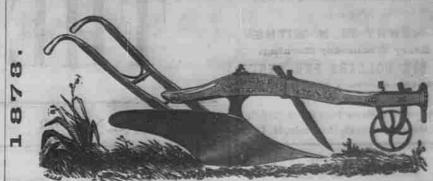
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